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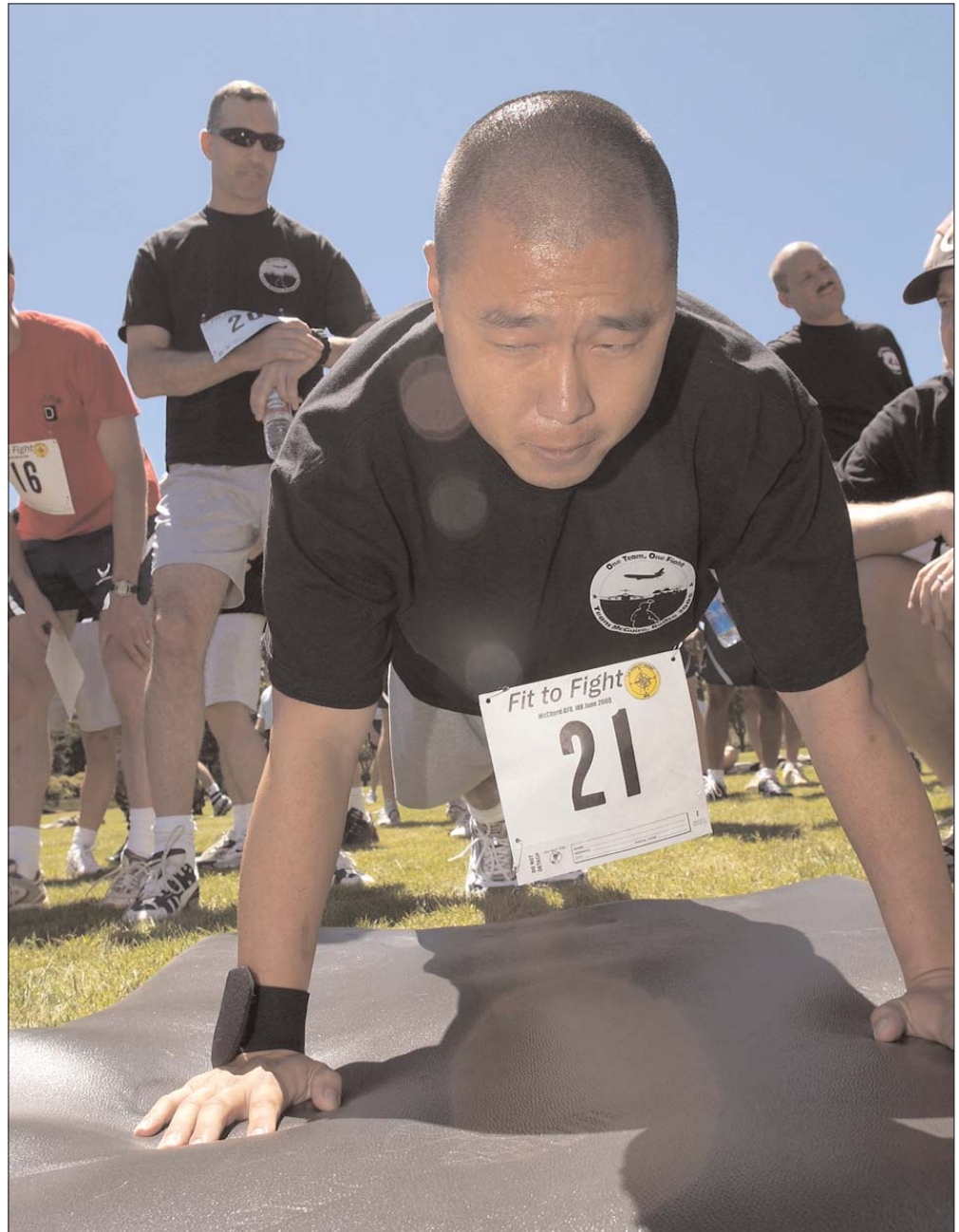


Photo by Kenn Mann

Cowboy up — Capt. John Lee, 32nd Aerial Port Squadron instructor pilot, does push ups during Rodeo 2005 at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. Two members from each of the Rodeo teams were selected to compete in a "Fit to Fight" contest. There are more than 40 United States and international teams participating in Rodeo. For more Rodeo pictures, see Page 13.

Medical in-processing**CC speaks on release of new policy**

The medical group has developed a medical briefing sperate from the current base in-processing.

The briefing will ensure that our patient population receives the necessary tools and education needed to manage their health care benefits. It will be hosted in the resource center of Building 3458 and will last approximately three hours.

This is a mandatory appointment for all active-duty personnel and is highly encour-

aged for spouses as well.

Representatives from the TRICARE office will participate in the existing initial base in-processing to enroll McGuire newcomers.

My point of contact on this matter is Capt. Elizabeth Topol, TRICARE Operations and Patient Administration Flight commander. She can be reached at 754-9376.

— **Brig. Gen. JJ Jackson**
305th Air Mobility Wing commander

Rodeo closing ceremony live

Team McGuire members are encouraged to continue to support McGuire's Rodeo Teams by watching the closing ceremony today.

Members can link to the live broadcast of the closing ceremony at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., online beginning at 2 p.m. PDT today at <http://public.amc.af.mil/Rodeo/Rodeo.htm>

Hosted by Air Mobility Command, the Mobility Air Force's readiness competition focuses on improving our worldwide air



mobility forces' professional core abilities.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Ricky Bloom

Howdy partner — Brig. Gen. JJ Jackson, 305th Air Mobility Wing commander, is greeted by Col. Rowayne Schatz, 62nd Airlift Wing commander, McChord Air Force Base, Wash., after arriving on a U.S. Air Force C-17 Globemaster III at McChord during the Air Mobility Expeditionary Rodeo June 18. Rodeo 2005, hosted by Air Mobility Command, is the Mobility Air Force's readiness competition focusing on improving our worldwide air mobility forces' professional core abilities.

Did you know?

- This weekend marks the 55th anniversary of the start of the Korean War. McGuire was an Air Defense Command base in 1950 and many of its fighter pilots eventually served in Korea.

- This weekend also marks the 57th anniversary of the Berlin Airlift—an event that was to figure prominently in the reopening of many closed bases—including Fort Dix Army Air Base which became McGuire.

- Two hundred and one pints of blood were collected during the Red Cross blood drive here, June 8 and 9. Each pint of blood can prospectively save three lives.

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Antiterrorism advisor reminds all to keep a watchful eye

By Master Sgt. Eric Windham

305th Air Mobility Wing antiterrorism advisor

With the recent arrest of a father and son in Lodi, Calif., who were charged with lying to federal agents, one cannot over emphasize the importance of remaining vigilant to suspicious activity both on and off base. According to local and national news media, the Lodi arrests have been possibly linked to an al-Qaida camp in Pakistan which planned attacks on U.S hospitals and supermarkets.

How can you, the average citizen, help disrupt terrorist acts? Be the eyes and ears of our local, state and federal law enforcement agencies and report suspicious activity to the appropriate authorities. When reporting suspicious behavior, indicate who you observed, what they did, what you saw, where you saw it, when you saw it and why it is suspicious to you. Give a description: male, female, race, age, build (medium, heavy set, thin, etc), peculiarities (scars, tattoos, missing limbs), complexion (light, dark, ruddy, olive) hair (color, length, include facial hair), weight (think, heavier than you or someone you know and use that weight as a starting point), clothing (list from what you

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Master Sgt. Eric Windham

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observed head to toe) weapons (if observed), method or direction of escape. And most importantly, don't forget to observe the license plate -- most witnesses do forget. Write it down immediately -- color, make, body type (two-door, four-door, van, SUV, truck). Check for damage or anything unusual on the vehicle (logos, decals, wheel covers missing, tinted windows, rack on roof).

Pre-incident surveillance indicators are: a person and or group who do not fit into the crowd; a person or group you have never seen at the mall and who's not shopping; a person or group at a supermarket, mall, hospital or the-

ater carrying a back pack or package acting in a suspicious manner and not paying particular attention to the surroundings; a person or group seen video taping a special event but not observing the event; a person or group taking sketches or video taping a historical sight; and/or a person or group who gets up from their seat on a bus or during an event and leaves their briefcase or backpack where they were seated. All these acts may appear harmless, but these can be pre-incident indicators.

If it appears out of place and suspicious, immediately report it to your local authorities. If you detect suspicious persons or activity; do not take action. Do not confront the person and/or individuals. Do not reveal your suspicions. Do record as many details as possible. Do immediately notify the appropriate local, state and or federal authorities.

Should you observe a suspicious person or activity on base, notify Security Forces immediately by calling 745-2001. If off base, notify your local Law Enforcement agency.

Enjoy the summer season to the fullest, just remain alert, be vigilant, and remember every person is an Antiterrorism sensor, report it. Let's continue to keep our base and local communities safe.

Action Line:

Commander answers Team McGuire members questions, concerns

The Action Line is an integral part of the base feedback network. Use the chain of command to address your concerns first. If you're unable to resolve the problem, call the Action Line at 754-3247 or send an e-mail to action.line@mcguire.af.mil.

Leave your name and number when you call in case we need more information from you to address your concern.

Q: I live in Falcon Court's North. What are my responsibilities regarding the upkeep of my yard while residing in base housing?

A: Thanks for your question. It is important that our occupants understand their responsibilities and comply with yard appearance standards while residing in base housing. These responsibilities are clearly stated in our family housing

brochure. Of foremost concern is the responsibility to mow lawns weekly and edge/maintain the grounds within 75 feet of the units. The brochure also explains proper installation of satellite dishes and types of self-help work that residents can accomplish within and outside their housing units.

The Housing Flight consistently cites residents who do not comply with these standards. Courtesy notices are first provided, but if the resident does not comply, copies of the first two citations are sent to respective First Sergeants. A copy of a third citation is sent to the Mission Support Group Commander who decides if more serious action is warranted. Please take time to review the housing brochure and our "Housing Tips" that are published in the Airtides and broadcast on our base television station.

Thanks again for your question.

Q: I live in Falcon Courts North and I have a concern about the A/C season. I don't think the air conditioning was turned on soon enough. It was finally turned on, but they waited to do it until the hottest day of the year. I sat around for four hours in 90 degree heat the entire day waiting for the maintenance people to finally turn it on. I just think you should turn it on sooner.

A: Thanks for bringing your concern to our attention. The 305th Civil Engineer Squadron has a published policy for heat turn-off and subsequent air conditioning turn-on, based on "Effective Temperature" -- a combination of temperature and humidity conditions that reflects what an average person feels. After closely monitoring the five-

day forecast, we made the decision to turn the air conditioning on in housing units prior to the recent heat wave. Some units did not have air conditioning due to maintenance problems; however, Akima technicians are correcting these problems. Heat turn-off and subsequent A/C turn-on is a difficult balancing act. Just a few weeks back, we received complaints that the heat was turned off too soon. The following CES policy ensures that we are efficient stewards of resources as well as responsive to customers: Heat Turn-Off: Facility heat shut down will be initiated after a minimum of three consecutive days of 63 degrees Fahrenheit, ET or higher. Air Conditioning Turn-On: Facility AC systems turn on will be initiated after a minimum of three consecutive days of 75 degrees Fahrenheit ET or higher.

News Briefs

Unit closures

The Family Support Center will be closed from 1 p.m. today to 7:45 a.m. Monday.

Power Outage

A power outage is scheduled at the 3300, 3400 and 3500 areas and parts of the airfield Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon and from 5 to 6 p.m. Building 3403 will be affected from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Larry Drane at 754-3522.

BTZ

Congratulations

The following airmen 1st class were recently selected for promotion to senior airman below the zone during the second quarter.

Phillip Bokath

605th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Jonathan Britton

305th Comptroller Squadron

Shane Cutlip

20th Air Support Operations Squadron

Thomas Devito

305th Communications Squadron

Bruce Dick

305th Civil Engineer Squadron

Grady Ellington

305th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Michael Frieden

819th Global Support Squadron

Andrew McCauley

21st Air Mobility Operations Squadron

Ryan Schultz

605th AMXS

Lindsay Weller

305th Security Forces Squadron

Base preps for final C-17 arrival

By Airman 1st Class

Rachel Martinez

Staff Writer

McGuire's thirteenth C-17 Globemaster III is scheduled to arrive July 6.

A ceremony is planned for 4 p.m. in A-Bay of 3-Bay Hangar where the aircraft will arrive.

During the ceremony, the key to P-137 will be presented to a crew chief and later displayed in the 305th Air Mobility Wing trophy case. Following the ceremony, the aircraft will be open for viewing.

The thirteenth C-17, P-137, has the "Let's Roll" logo painted on it.

"We put that logo on it because it is our final aircraft and shortly after we get it we will go fully operational," said Col. Andrew Tawney, 305th Air Mobility Wing director of staff and project manager for the C-17 arrival.

By Oct. 31, McGuire will be considered operationally capable and will be picking up more missions, according to Colonel Tawney.

"We will be doing more of the missions we are doing now – staging at Ramstein (Air Base, Germany) and going down range," he added.

McGuire received its first C-17 in October 2004, replacing the retired C-141B Starlifter here.

The C-17 is capable of rapid strategic delivery of troops and all types of cargo to main operating bases or directly to forward bases in the deployment area. The C-17 is also capable of performing tactical airlift and airdrop missions when required. It measures 174 feet long with a wingspan of 169 feet, 10 inches.

The aircraft is powered by four, fully reversible, Federal Aviation Administration-certified F117-PW-100 engines currently used on the Boeing 757.

Each engine is rated at 40,440

pounds of thrust. The thrust reversers direct the flow of air upward and forward to avoid ingestion of dust and debris. Maximum payload capacity of the C-17 is 170,900 pounds, and its maximum gross takeoff weight is 585,000 pounds.

With a payload of 160,000 pounds and an initial cruise altitude of 28,000 feet, the C-17 has an unrefueled range of approximately 2,400 nautical miles. Its cruise speed is approximately 450 knots.

The C-17 can carry 102 paratroopers and equipment, 36 litter and 54 ambulatory patients and attendants and 170,900 pounds of cargo.

To prepare for the C-17, McGuire began work on a consolidated flight-line operations facility, a maintenance training facility, an aircrew training systems facility and a new hangar, in addition to a number of renovations and small projects.

The final stage in the C-17 construction is expected to be complete by May 2006.

Air Force surveys housing residents

By Senior Airman Kelly White

Staff Writer

Base housing residents Air Forcewide are being surveyed to help decide which option better serves their housing needs — government-owned or privatized housing.

If it hasn't happened already, McGuire housing residents will soon receive one of these surveys in the mail from CEL & Associates, said Zenaida Travers, 305th Civil Engineer Squadron Housing Office chief of facilities.

Right now the Air Force has both types of housing," said Scott Wilson, 305th CES deputy commander. "This survey is an attempt to gauge the quality of each of them."

Government-owned housing is managed by the Air Force. Any

upgrades must be funded by government money granted for this purpose — an amount that has historically been inadequate, according to Mr. Wilson. Privatized housing, however, is turned over to a developer that rents the property to Air Force members at the Basic Allowance for Housing rate.

"Air Forcewide, there are currently 110,000 government-owned homes averaging an age of 35 years," Mr. Wilson said. "Sixty-one thousand of them need to be upgraded to meet Air Force standards."

"With the current funding from Congress, it would take 26 years to catch up on the maintenance needed to meet the standard," he said. "This projection isn't taking into consideration any maintenance needs that will occur throughout those 26 years," he added.

"Privatized housing will go a long

way to correct and hopefully resolve that problem," Mr. Wilson said.

At McGuire there are 1,470 servicemembers and their families currently living in base housing, Ms. Travers said. This is the first time for a survey to be taken here, and this is their opportunity to give us and the Air Force valuable feedback, she said. It's confidential and only takes about 10 minutes to fill out. When complete, it goes into a self-addressed, stamped envelope and gets mailed back to CEL & Associates to be tabulated, she added.

"Data from the surveys will be used to measure resident satisfaction with existing property conditions, maintenance and services to provide feedback on how well our customers' expectations are currently being met," said Brig. Gen. Del Eulberg, Air Force director of installations and mission support.



Moving up: Guire members promoted to technical sergeant

Promotion cycle 05E6, out of 43,379 eligibles, the Air Force promoted 9,116 for a promotion rate of 21 percent. The following staff sergeants were selected for promotion to technical sergeant.

Abegaz, 621st Air Mobility Operations Squadron; **Timothy Adams**, 305th Security Forces Squadron; **Nilka Alleyne**, 314th Recruiting Squadron; **James Angle**, 305th Maintenance Squadron; **Jad Aoun**, Air Mobility Warfare Center; **Monte**, 305th Communications Squadron; **Tabcock**, 621st AMOS; **Bridgette Barker**, Combat Training Squadron; **Louis Barletta**, Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **Bell Jr.**, 305th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Herberick**, 305th Aerial Port Squadron; **Her Berry**, 2nd Air Refueling Squadron; **Borzillo**, 819th Global Support Squadron; **Boulanger**, 305th CES; **D'Angelo Brisbon**, Recruiting Squadron; **Brendan Brown**, 305th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Kelley Brown**, 305th APS; **Butler**, 421st CTS; **Jeffrey Cadogan**, 305th Services Squadron; **Carson II**, AMWC; **Jamie Carson**, Maintenance Operations Squadron; **Casciano**, 305th Services Squadron; **Francisco**, 305th CES; **Shane Clark**, 318th RS; **Emmons**, 305th APS; **Sean Coleman**, 305th Services Squadron; **Cook**, 421st CTS; **Todd Cooper**, 421st Services Squadron; **Cring**, 318th RS; **Lourdes Curp**, 305th RS; **Daniel Cykewick**, 421st CTS; **Debonis**, 305th APS; **Joseph Densmore**, 305th MXS; **Jeffrey Dodson**, 421st CTS; **Dotson**, AMWC; **Rodney Dove**, 305th SFS; **Edles**, 2nd ARS; **Daniel Endres**, 305th Air Wing; **Robert Falcon**, 421st CTS;

Paul Farrow II, 305th LRS; **Lee Fletcher**, 305th APS; **Marius Francisco**, 817th Global Mobility Squadron; **Anthony Frieske**, 305th Operation Support Squadron; **Johnson Fuller**, 318th RS; **Jody Fulton**, 305th MXS; **Mathew Gleason**, 305th LRS; **Eric Grim**, 314th RS; **Thomas Grubbs I**, 421st CTS; **Casey Hagen**, 314th RS; **Jason Harayda**, 305th MOS; **Keisha Henderson**, 305th AMW; **Carolyn Hendriks**, 305th LRS; **James Hoey**, 305th SVS; **Brian Holley**, 621st AMOS; **Vandiver Hood**, 421st CTS; **Kevin Howe**, 373rd Training Squadron; **Aaron Jackson**, 373rd TRS; **Matthew Jantz**, 6th Airlift Squadron; **Richard Jenkins**, 605 AMXS; **Anthony Johnson**, 305th CES; **William Juergen**, Air Force ROTC; **Steven Jurgilanis**, 816th Global Mobility Squadron; **Jeffrey Kennedy**, 305th MXS; **John Knipe III**, 305th SFS; **Daniel Koenigsmann**, 421st CTS; **Sean Kotch**, 305th SFS; **Beverly Laidlow**, 305th LRS; **Vicente Laluz**, 305th MXS; **Stephanie Landing**, 305th Medical Support Squadron; **Erik Lawther**, 819th GSS; **Brenden Leahy**, 819th GSS; **Eric Lebeau**, 305th OSS; **Thomas Lee**, 305th AMXS; **Alita Mahadocon**, 305th SVS; **Christopher Maleski**, 32nd Air Refueling Squadron; **Jerry Mann**, 305th MDSS; **David Martin Jr.**, AMWC; **Joseph Martinek**, 305th MXS; **Anthony Martinez**, 305th APS; **Emery May IV**, 2nd ARS; **Paralyn McClain**, 421st CTS; **Michael McCoy**, 305th SFS; **Michael McDonald**, 318th RS; **Walter McDonald**, 305th MXS; **John McManis Jr.**, 305th CES; **Robert McNair**, 819th GSS; **Michael Messina**, 305th Medical Operations Squadron; **Harry Metheny**, 305th APS; **Bernard Miller**, 819th GSS; **Robert Mitchell**, 305th SFS; **Richard Murphy**, 305th MXS; **Kristina Myers**, AMWC; **Timothy Nay**, 605th AMXS; **Dupelia Numa**, 305th Dental Squadron;

Steven Nutter, 305th AMW; **Darcy Odo**, AMXS; **Eric Oreilly**, 305th MXS; **Ch**, **Ossenwess**, 305th OSS; **Erin Page**, 305th Support Squadron; **Nicholas Papciak**, 373rd TRS; **Rochelle Parker**, 305th LRS; **Billie Phillips**, AMXS; **Mandel Pickett**, 305th LRS; **Clinton Pilgrim**, 314th RS; **Tamara Po**, 305th LRS; **Thomas Pollard**, 817th LRS; **James Ribar**, 305th AMXS; **Brenda Riggs**, MDSS; **Javier Rivera**, 305th LRS; **Robinson**, 305th MDSS; **Matthew Ros**, GSS; **Bryan Roti**, AMWC; **Robert Ro**, Recruiting Squadron; **Charles Rudder**, AMOS; **Charles Russell**, 605th AMXS; **Samms**, 305th AMXS; **Ronnie Sandifer**, 305th OSS; **Jane Scates**, 305th OSS; **Jason Schaub**, 305th TRS; **Brad Schuetz**, 373rd TRS; **Brian Schu**, LRS; **John Scull III**, 605th AMXS; **Davi**, 32nd ARS; **Jerry Sherman**, 305th MOS; **Shropshire**, 20th Air Support Operations Squadron; **Michael Sido**, 605th AMXS; **Isaac Smith**, SFS; **David Stevens**, 305th DS; **Brand**, 819th GSS; **Cristalle Stokes**, 305th OS; **Stricker**, 20th ASOS; **Paul Tan**, 305th C; **Taylor**, 305th SFS; **Rodney Terrell**, 816th ARS; **Stacey Thompson**, Det. 490 Newark; **Townes**, 819th GSS; **Thomas Tully Jr.**, 305th ARS; **Stephen Usselman**, 621st AMOS; **Brian**, 2nd ARS; **Michele Vargas**, 421 CTS; **Venancio**, 305th SFS; **Sarah Waggoner**, 421st ARS; **Timothy Walker**, 305th MOS; **Sean Wall**, 305th MOS; **Michael Weidner**, 817th GMS; **Paul Wei**, 819th GSS; **Herbert Wilcox**, 305th MD; **Wilkerson**, 305th MXS; **Corey William**, 305th MOS; **Jason Wondoloski**, 305th CES; **Young**, 305th MXS, and **Samuel Young**, 421st CTS.

Match Up picnic scheduled for Thursday

an 1st Class Dilia DeGrego
Staff Writer

305th Services Squadron will hold its annual picnic Thursday by the world, by the 24-hour gate. Match Up Picnic, similar to IN picnics held in previous years, is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Match Up was an interactive web-based travel adventure game that awarded players for participating in various Services programs and

The new program, Match Up, is web-based, but allows members

to pair up images as quickly as possible for highest scores," said Monty Dunn, 305th SVS director of marketing. "Over \$100,000 dollars in prizes are available and you don't have to travel around the world to get them."

The intent of the game is to help increase participation and awareness of Air Force programs and services and to further improve the quality of life of the military community.

Team McGuire members will have an opportunity to play the game live at this year's picnic as well as enjoy other fun-filled activities for free, he said.

"This is a great family function and we hope everyone can come along for the fun," said Mr. Dunn. "The Match

Up picnic is a great opportunity to

enjoy an afternoon together." All McGuire members have a chance to win instant prizes such as T-shirts, gift certificates, coffee certificates, mugs, candy and more, he said.

The event will also feature various sponsors who will be on hand doling out giveaways as well as two inflatable rides for the children, music and games by DJ Troy and free food provided by the McGuire Enlisted and Officers' Clubs. Although a plan to have sufficient food is in place, attendees are encouraged to come during peak hours to increase their chances of getting a meal.

This year, the Health and Wellness

will be a great opportunity to

Olympics throughout the day. The Services Team encourages everyone to come out and enjoy the festivities.

"Our mission is demanding, sometimes it's hard to slow down and enjoy the company of others," said Mr. Dunn. "This is a better way to do that than just being together at a great old-fashioned picnic in the park."

In past years the picnic has encountered any weather problems, the assistant said. He hopes for the same this year. (The event will run rain or shine).

Because it has been relatively quiet in the past, Team members are

McGuire promotes 119 members to master sergeant

For promotion cycle 05E7, out of 25,454 eligible promotees, the Air Force promoted 6,630 for a promotion rate of 26 percent. The following McGuire technical sergeants were selected for promotion:

Kenneth Adamczyk, 318th RS; **Timothy Anton**, 318th RS; **Su Athonvarangkul**, 21st MOS; **Kevin Bellamy**, 314th RS; **Maurice Brooks**, 314th RS; **Thomas Burnett**, 819th GSS; **Joseph Cadiz**, 819th GSS; **Terry Carr**, 20th ASOS; **Salvator Caruvana**, 314th RS; **Michael Cattafi I**, 318th RS; **Lonis Chadwick**, 305th LRS; **Stephanie Chiles**, 305th Comptroller Squadron; **James Christ**, 305th CS; **Susan Cook**, 305th APS; **Earl Craig**, 305th CES; **Stephen Crowe**, 305th MXS; **Rachel Lyn Czmyr**, 819th GSS; **Eric Davis**, 819th GSS; **David Decou**, 2nd ARS; **Michael Deehr**, 305th OSS; **Armando Diaz Jr.**, 314th RS; **Marvin Dreyer**, 819th GSS; **James Dudgeon**, 305th AMW; **Craig Dunigan**, 305th MXS; **Benito Dy III**, 819th GSS; **Jeffrey Eastep**, 605th AMXS; **James Edison**, 33rd FTS; **Melissa Edwards**, 305th MOS; **Jose Estemcdonald**,

817th GMS; **Michael Felton**, 819th GSS; **Jerome Fenush**, 816th GMRS; **Charles Fish**, 819th GSS; **Michael Fleming**, 305th SFS; **Shawn Forman**, 314th RS; **Juel Foster**, 305th CES; **David Freed**, 421st CTS; **Miguel Gabriel**, 817th GMS; **James Gately**, 32nd ARS; **Dewayne Griffin**, 305th MOS; **Theodore Gwara**, 305th MXS; **Peter Hahn**, 421st CTS; **Mark Harper**, 819th GSS; **James Herriott**, 305th MXS; **Richard Hibbard**, 305th MXS; **Michael Hobbs**, 605th AMXS; **Matthias Hoffmann**, 305th OSS; **William House**, 314th RS; **John Jeglinski**, 305th LRS; **Roby Kaufman Jr.**, 305th OSS; **Timothy King**, 819th GSS; **John Kirby**, 305th OSS; **Vincent Kish Jr.**, 305th SFS; **George Kramer**, AFROTC; **Keith Krebs**, 305th LRS; **Scott Krzysik**, 305th AMXS; **Henry Lapira**, 305th AMW; **Garry Ledford**, 305th OSS; **Donald Lewis**, 819th GSS;

Wade Linney Jr., 314th RS; **Robert Lorusso**, 32nd ARS; **Rose Mason**, 305th CONS; **John McBride**, 421st CTS; **Jeffrey McClelland**, 305th CES; **Daphne McGill**, 32nd ARS; **William Meyer**, 421st CTS; **Frede Mohlhenrich**, 305th MXS; **Craig Moir**, 819th GSS; **Peter Moreau**, 305th AMW; **Jeanna Morgan**, 305 SVS; **Keith Morin**, 819th GSS; **Brian Nolan**, 819th GSS; **David Oates**, 305th APS; **Timothy Oliver**, 305th AMW; **Timothy O'Sullivan**, Defense Courier Service; **Jason Parker**, 421st CTS; **Yolanda Patterson**, 305th CPTS; **Joseph Pelletier**, 305th AMXS; **Alex Perezjavier**, 305th MXS; **Kurt Petrucci**, 305th CS; **Daniel Pollock**, 305th CES; **Ralph Prado**, 305th SFS; **Jacqueline Pryor**, 305th APS; **Thomas Raupach**, 817th GMS; **Scott Rayner**, 305th MXS; **Joanne Reed**, NCO Academy; **Fernando Reis**, 819th GSS; **Terry Rembold**, 305th

CES; **Robert Richards**, 305th SFS; **Reynald Rodriguez**, 305th APS; **Suzanne Roe**, 305 SVS; **Linda Rosa-Morales**, Area Defense Council; **Donald Russo Jr.**, 21st MOS; **Barry Sasse**, NCOA; **Kenneth Saunders**, 305th MXS; **John Scates**, 318th RS; **Sean Schreiber**, 305th OSS; **Stephanie Schultz**, 305 MSS; **Demaurice Scott**, 305th MDOS; **Greg Seeger**, 817th GMS; **Kevin Shaffer**, 21st MOS; **Willie Slater**, 819th GSS; **Smith Ronald**, 421st CTS; **Charles Spaulding**, 305th SVS; **Willie Spears**, 305th CS; **Sherold Steele**, 421st CTS; **Michael Streit**, 305th APS; **Jonny Valentin-Valentin**, 305th LRS; **Patrick Vitullo**, NCOA; **Bernard Vondauber**, 305th OG; **Edward Wademan**, 305th CS; **Christopher Walden**, 305th CES; **Willie Wardy**, 305th CES; **William White**, 605th AMXS; **Brian Wilchenski**, 20th ASOS; **Gary Willet**, 819th GSS; **Lisa Wingfield**, New York Military Entrance Processing Station; **John Wolfe**, 819th GSS; **Glenn Yawn**, 21st AMOS; and **Michael Yudinsky**, 421st CTS.



AMC names Team McGuire member 'Aviation Manager of the Year'

**Story and Photo by
Sarah Webster**
305th Air Mobility Wing
Public Affairs

One team member here was recently recognized by Air Mobility Command as being the best in her field.

Yuchin Laloma, 305th Operations Support Squadron, has been awarded the "Air Mobility Command Aviation Resource Management Award" for her management and dedication to the Flight Management Office here on base.

The award came as no surprise to Mrs. Laloma's supervisor.

"She is by far the most dedicated, knowledgeable civil servant that I have known in my 28 years of service," said Chief Master Sgt. Joseph DiSalvo, 305th Operations Support Squadron.

As an aviation resource

manager, Mrs. Laloma assures aircrew members have everything they need to be ready for world-wide deployments. She maintains more than 750 aircrew flight record folders, 600 Aeronautical Orders, manages Aviation Resource Management Systems, which are data bases for approximately 1,300 active duty and Air Force Reserve aircrew personnel.

She has also accomplished quarterly flight pay verification without error, totaling a cost of more than \$4 million. She is the sole agent for input relating to attached flyer training and accomplishments. Mrs. Laloma also logs aircraft flight hour activities into ARMS.

Not only does she work with such dedication, she pays attention to all details, fashioning an outstanding flight record folder audit procedure, and correcting all

errors according to her award package. She meticulously maintained flight hour updates, and administered senior officer aircrew training, keeping all senior leaders fully qualified with a first hand knowledge of their flight and training related issues.

Mrs. Laloma improves her work by applying new and improved procedures and policies. She enhanced the Aeronautical Order remarks process guide by using cross-referenced methods to ensure 100 percent accuracy.

During her leisure time, she is very active in community relations. She helps Korean elders in her community learn the fundamentals of reading and writing the English language. She also spends time singing in her church choir.

Mrs. Laloma has been working for the government for approximately 12 years.



Yuchin Laloma, 305th Operations Support Squadron, sits at her desk where she performs her duties as an aviation resource manager. Mrs. Laloma recently received the Air Mobility Command Aviation Resource Management Award.

She started working for the Army as a Medical Technician, stationed in Kaiserslautern, Germany, for 4 years. After Germany, she arrived to McGuire at start her new career with the Air Force. She received hands-on training and spent many hours schooling in the Air

Mobility Warfare Center.

"You realize you have been in one place very long when the Airmen who you watched arrive fresh out of tech school become Master Sergeants," she said. She has been here ever since then, with no plans to leave.

McGuire Girl Scout earns top scouting award

By Senior Airman Kelly White
Staff Writer

Girl Scout Lynn Denter earned the organization's Gold Award, the highest level of recognition a Scout can earn, after more than 70 hours of work recruiting voters.

"I feel voting is the number one thing," said 18-year-old Ms. Denter. "I take it very seriously because everyone has a voice, but they're not going to be heard unless they vote."

Ms. Denter was especially focused on getting young voters to the polls, and she went about achieving that in a variety of ways.

During a base picnic in 2004, she assisted Maj. Elizabeth Iijima, 305th Logistics Readiness Squadron operations officer, with handing out voting information, answering questions and assisting servicemembers in filling out absentee ballots.

"One day Lynn asked me if she could help with the wing voting efforts, and I said yes," said Major Iijima. "She helped the wing reach over 100 registered and non-registered individuals during the base ATWIND picnic. She enthusiastically



Courtesy photo
Girl Scout Lynn Denter poses while manning her voter's information booth at Burlington County College, Burlington, N.J., in September.

assisted each person as they filled out the registration and absentee ballot request federal post card application during the one-day event," she said.

"At the end of the event, she requested additional voting information to take to Burlington County College to educate and register college students. She's an amazing Girl Scout. She established her own goals, plan of action, and succeeded," said the major.

Ms. Denter said the next thing she

did was create pamphlets for voters ages 18-26, to put out at the college. "I included 'did you know' facts, the importance of voting, how to register and where to get more information.

"I was permitted to post my fliers around the campus and set up a table during students' class time to hand out information and talk to the students about the importance of voting. I was thrilled," she said.

After reaching both a military and college audience, Ms. Denter took her message to her own classmates.

"It came to me, why not get the message out at my high school," she said. So she talked to her vice principle and a history teacher at Northern Burlington High School about setting up a table during her study halls to talk to students who were of age to register to vote. "I also gave a speech to the whole senior class and helped out with my school's mock election," Ms. Denter said.

But her campaign trail wasn't always a smooth ride, she said. "Most people didn't take me seriously because of my age, and I sometimes felt discouraged. I also wasn't allowed to help out at the polls because I was under age 18. But I kept at it because

voting is important in today's world."

At the end of her own list of possibilities, Ms. Denter said she decided to go right to the top, and wrote to First Lady Laura Bush to explain her mission and ask for her suggestions.

"A few weeks later she responded with a letter to me with some answers to my questions. Getting her letter was the best part of my whole project," Ms. Denter said.

She also helped the Board of Electors in Mount Holly processing voter authorities, which consists of verifying voter information. "While I helped the board of electors, I got to see where people voted," she said.

During the June 5 ceremony where Ms. Denter received her gold award, she received more encouragement.

"The politicians who were there said they wished they had started in politics at my age. I didn't feel discouraged anymore."

In the fall Ms. Denter plans to take college courses at Burlington County College where she'll continue to study politics, and possibly work for the board of electors.

"Any endeavor that has to do with politics - I'll go for it," she said.

Rodeo

McGuire team competes in global airlift competition



Photos by Kenn Mann

Above: Mt. Rainer towers behind a McGuire C-17 participating in the Air Mobility Command's Rodeo 2005 at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. The AMC Rodeo is an opportunity for the command's members to "train for the fight," while strengthening bonds with international partners.

Left: Members of the Aerial Port Rodeo Team run off a C-17 after completing an engines running offload during Rodeo 2005.



Airman 1st Class George Reinas, 305th Security Forces member, fires an M-9 in a combat weapons competition during Rodeo.



Above: Lt. Col. Steve Rafferty stands in front of a formation of McGuire troops who participated in AMC Rodeo 2005. The team consisted of members from Aerial Port, Security Forces, and KC-10 and C-17 aircrew and maintainers.



As their teammates watch, Cpl. Chris Nunn, 47th Air Dispatcher Squadron, United Kingdom, arm wrestles Staff Sgt. Ramon Mesta, team leader of the Aerial Port Rodeo 2005 team. Corporal Nunn and Sergeant Mesta prepared for the rodeo by engaging in a friendly competition June 18 before the rodeo events started.

At the Movies

Today

Jennifer Lopez and Jane Fonda star in **"Monster-in-Law."** Unlucky in love, Charlie has finally met the man of her dreams, Dr. Kevin Fields. There is just one problem - his mother Viola. Overbearing and controlling, not to mention volatile, she has recently been canned from her job as a star news anchor. Fearing she will lose her son's affections too, Viola decides to break up the couple by becoming the world's worst mother-in-law. Helping her with her schemes is Viola's long-time assistant, Ruby. The gloves come off when Charlie finally decides to fight back and it looks like Viola has finally met her match. Show time is 7:30 p.m. *Rated PG-13.*

Saturday

Jet Li and Morgan Freeman star in **"Unleashed."** Danny has been kept as a near prisoner by his "Uncle" Bart since boyhood, trained to attack and kill. Danny knows little of life, except the brutal existence that Bart has so crudely and cruelly fashioned for him. But when Danny has a chance encounter with a soft-spoken piano tuner named Sam, he senses true kindness and compassion for the first time. Show time is 7:30 p.m. *Rated R.*

July 1

"Mindhunters" *Rated R.*

July 2

"Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith" *Rated PG-13.*

Ticket prices: Adults \$3.50, children \$1.75.

Career and Education

BCC

Burlington County College is

In the attic—

Senior Airman, then Airman 1st Class, Sari Pietz, 305th Comptroller Squadron special action technician, signs for an item from the Airmen's Attic Feb 23. Clothing for children who wear infant to size 6x, seasonal items, new and used furniture, appliances, household items, and more are available to Team McGuire members and their spouses free of charge. Donations are from military and community members, to support the Armed Forces. The Attic is scheduled to host an "All Ranks Open House" 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. No referral is needed during the open house. The Airmen's Attic is located at 3446 Broidy Avenue. For more information, call 754-8703 or 754-5344.



Photo by Denise Gould

accepting registration for the Summer II term. Term dates are July 11 to August 25. To register or for more information, visit Building 1911, Room 209, call 754-2577 or e-mail Teresa Burke at tburke@bcc.edu.

Summer II courses include:

● **5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday** PSY 101, General Psychology I; CIS 101, Introduction to Computers; GEO 102, Principles of Geography
● **5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday** CIS 101, Introduction to Computers; SOC 101, Principles of Sociology and SPE 102, Public Speaking
● **Lunchtime courses are scheduled 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays:** MUS 101, Introduction to Music

Retirements

● **Master Sgt. Gary Miller,**

Air Mobility Warfare Center retires during a ceremony at 2 p.m. today at the AMWC Room 803. A reception will follow. For more information, call 754-7429.

● **Col. Douglas Lehman,** 621st Contingency Response Wing, retires during a ceremony at 3 p.m. today at the officers' club. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. McLean Karr at 754-3424.

● **Master Sgt. Grallian McBride,** 305th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron retires during a ceremony at 3 p.m. today in the enlisted club. For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Anthony Wallace at 754-5567.

● **Col. Larry Etzel,** C-17 Planning Office, retires during a ceremony at 2 p.m., Saturday at the officer's club. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony. For more information contact Lt. Col. Christie Dragan at 754-7007 or Sue Monaco at 754-5140.

● **Chief Master Sgt. Cynthia Baldwin,** 305th Medical Group, retires during a ceremony at 3:30 p.m. Monday

at the enlisted club.

● **Master Sgt. Phyllis Crist,** 305th Logistics Readiness Squadron, retires during a ceremony at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the NCO Academy. For more information call Master Sgt. Lola LoRusso at 754-5539 or Tech. Sgt. Crystal Dykes at 754-5649.

● **Master Sgt. Mike Brinley,** 21st Air Mobility Operations Squadron, retires during a ceremony at noon July 7 in Building 3408. For more information, call Master Sgt. Greg Kelly at 754-4104.

● **Col. Andrew Tawney,** 305th AMW, retires during a ceremony at 11 a.m. July 8 at the officer's club. A farewell dinner will be held at the Golf Course at 5:30 p.m. July 8. For more information, call 754-2465.

● **Master Sgt. David Pelton,** 305th Air Mobility Wing Safety Office, retires during a ceremony at 3 p.m. July 15 in the 32nd Air Refueling Squadron auditorium. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Pete Moreau at 754-2720 or Tech. Sgt. Bret Parlante at 754-3769.

● **Master Sgt. Patrick Greenert,** 819th Global Support Squadron retires during a ceremony at 2 p.m. July 18 in the Global Reach Deployment Center Warehouse (Building 3403). For more information, call Master Sgt. Caroline Savage at 754-8034.

● **Tech. Sgt. Preston Lassic Jr.,** 819th Global Support Squadron, retires during a ceremony at 10:15 a.m. July 29 at the Fireside Lounge. A walk through luncheon will follow the ceremony. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Tracy Jones 754-3970.

Arts and Crafts

The Fort Dix Arts and Crafts Center is located in Building 6039 on Fort Dix. The center is open from noon to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturdays. The center offers a variety of arts and crafts for people of all ages and skill levels. Below is a list of some classes. For a complete list, call the center at 562-5691.

Adult craft classes

Classes are 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The cost is \$5 plus materials. The next class is Wednesday. Participants will make a ceramic "Flower Power" set.

Rubber stamping

Classes are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. All levels are welcome.

Beginners crocheting

Beginners crocheting technique class is noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Photo album workshop

Creative Memories Photo Album Workshop is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Beginners are welcome.

Sewing class

Unfinished project night is

Thursday. People are encouraged to bring in their unfinished or problem sewing projects.

Framing classes

Framing qualification class is 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Participants must pre-register. Cost is \$10 plus materials purchased the day of class. They should also bring a piece of 8 x 10 inch wood to work on in the class.

Woodshop

Woodshop is 10 a.m. to 5p.m. Sundays and 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays to Wednesdays in Building 6509. For details, call 562-4854.

Misc.

Closure

The Family Support Center closes at 1 p.m. today and reopen at 7:45 a.m., Monday.

Right decision briefing

First- and second- term Airman with less than 15 months until their separation date should contact the Career Assistance Advisor, Senior Master Sgt. Gerald Alexander at 754-4636 or send and e-mail to career.advisor@mcguire.af.mil to schedule their mandatory briefing. The four-hour briefing focuses on on available career options. Class dates are Monday, Aug. 1. and 29, Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 15.

McGuire Thrift Shop

Thrift shop hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month. Consignments are accepted 10 a.m. to noon only. The thrift shop is also open the first and third Saturday but not consignments, except furniture on these days. The shop is located in Building 3446 on Broidy Road. All proceeds from the Thrift shop benefit the McGuire Officers' Spouses' Club Scholarship Fund and other McGuire community charities.

Tuskegee convention

The 2005 Tuskegee Airmen Convention is scheduled for Aug. 15 through 20 in Orlando, Fla. A military forum is scheduled for August 18 and 19 to provide information on professional and educational issues to attend. Detailed convention information is posted at www.taiconvention.com.

Airmen's Attic

The Airmen's Attic is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Clothing for children who wear infant to size 6x, seasonal items, new and used furniture, appliances and more are available to service members E-4 and below and their spouses. The Attic is located at 3446 Broidy Ave. For more information, call 754-8703.

Tuition assistance

On-line tuition assistance can be found at [https://private.mcguire.af.mil/intrainfo/McGuireAll/2005/June/16 Jun 2005/Online TA rules.doc](https://private.mcguire.af.mil/intrainfo/McGuireAll/2005/June/16%20Jun%202005/Online%20TA%20rules.doc)

HAWC Web site

The McGuire Health and Wellness Center has a new website. Find out about HAWC classes and get information on the Air Force Fitness Program at <https://private.mcguire.af.mil/305amw/305mdg/mdg/amds/hawc/HAWC%20INDEX.htm>

Enlisted spouses club

The McGuire Enlisted Spouses Club will meet at 7 p.m. July 27 in the enlisted club. The club will also hold a social trip to Atlantic City July 30. The club usually meets the fourth Wednesday of each month. For more information, call Nicole Seiler at 723-2445.

Services scholarship

Air Force Services is conducting the ninth annual club membership scholarship program. Current club members and their family (e.g., spouse, son, daughter, stepson, stepdaughter) who have been accepted by or enrolled in an accredited col-

lege or university for entry during the fall of 2005 term as part-time or full-time students are eligible to apply. Grandsons and granddaughters are eligible if they are a dependent of the club member. Entries are due July 14 and must include the club member's name, last ten digits of his or her club membership card account number, base, club name and the entrant's full name with mailing address and phone number. For scholarship mailing information or other questions, call 754-5327.

Wargamers' Club

The McGuire Wargamers' Club is always looking for new members. The club meets Saturdays at Fantasci Game Shop on 27 Main Street in New Egypt. The club is open to anyone, charging a \$20-per-year membership fee. For those interested in joining, or for more details, e-mail michaelp0722@yahoo.com or call 234-8022. Fantasci offers a 10 percent military discount on all items purchased at their store.

AFSA Meeting

Chapter 211 of the Air Force Sergeants Association will hold its monthly meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the enlisted club.

Self Improvement

Sponsorship training

Sponsorship training is 1 to 2:30 p.m. July 5 at the FSC. AFI 36-3011 requires all first-time sponsors and those who have not sponsored a new-comer in the past year to attend this training. For information and to register, call 754-3154 or visit <http://public.mcguire.af.mil/FSC>.

Car care class

The next "Car Care Class" is 11 a.m. to noon July 6 at the FSC. A 305th Services Auto Skills Center technician provides instructions for preventive automobile maintenance,

vehicle safety checks and more. Participants may choose to receive a personal "tour" of their vehicle that includes identifying key preventive checkpoints and a booklet that describes how to change a tire, check and adjust tire pressure, how and when to check oil, brake, transmission, anti-freeze, and wiper fluid levels, jump start a battery and more. Class size is limited and reservations are required. Call 754-3154 to register.

Kids and Teens

Youth soccer

The youth center will host a British Soccer camp Monday through July 1 at the center. The program is open to children of all levels and ages. For more details, call 754-5437 or e-mail Kevin.Hansen02@mcguire.af.mil

Club Beyond

Club Beyond is a high school meeting with big group games, individual games and skits. It's similar to Young Life meetings. The club will go to Wildwood July 21-23 for a three-day trip; please call for more information. The year will consist of monthly events, camps, fundraisers and service projects. For details, call Scott Schesser at 754-5904 or visit club@dandy.net.

Midnight basketball

Youth center midnight basketball is scheduled from 10 p.m. to midnight Fridays. There is no cost to play. For details, call 754-KIDS.

Family

Early pregnancy class

A wide variety of topics are presented and discussed to help prepare parents for what to expect throughout pregnancy. Guest speakers include experts from: pediatrics, physical therapy, den-

tal, TriCare, public health, nutritionist and family advocacy scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. the second Monday of each month. Call 754-9680 to register.

Fathers to be

This class is designed to prepare fathers-to-be for their role as a new daddy. The class is taught by dads, for dads from 5 to 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of every month. Call 754-9680 to register or for more information.

Marriage with babies

This class is for new and expectant parents to learn how a new baby impacts their marital relationship. Class is offered quarterly from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at CDC I. Register by calling 754-9680.

Spiritual

For more information on spiritual services, call 754-HOPE.

Catholic services

Mass is 11:35 a.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. Saturdays and 9 a.m. Sundays at Chapel I.

Islamic community

Zhur prayer service is noon Monday through Friday at the Fort Dix Chapel.

Jewish community

Jewish community Sabbath worship is 6:30 p.m. the first and third Friday of each month at the Fort Dix Chapel.

Protestant services

A Traditional service is at 8 a.m. Sundays at Chapel II. A Gospel service is at 11 a.m. Sundays at Chapel I. The Evangelical service is at 11 a.m. in Chapel II.

Wiccan

A study group meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday each month in the Chapel II conference room.

In the Spotlight

Rank/Name: Staff Sgt.
Tesha Quarterman

Age: 31

Hometown: Savannah, Ga.

Family: Single

Duty Title/Unit: 305th Air
Mobility Wing claims examiner

Time in the Air Force:
Nine years

Time at McGuire:
One year, seven months

What I Like Most About Being Stationed At McGuire:
The convenience of being able to drive to major cities in a reasonable time.

The Military Member Who's Influenced My Career the Most Is: My brother, Army Master Sgt. Stacey Quarterman

My Proudest Military Moment Is When: I left home and joined the Air Force

Dream Job: Defense Paralegal

I Like to Pig Out On: Doritos and Coca-Cola

Favorite Movie: The Color Purple

Hobbies: Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Motto: Live and let live

Supervisors Comments: Staff Sgt. Quarterman has unbridled enthusiasm and maturity. She steps up to every challenge without being asked and continuously sets the example for others to follow. You need one of her in every office.

— **Tech. Sgt. Cathy DeAbreu**
305th Air Mobility Wing



**Staff Sgt.
Tesha Quarterman**

Halvorsen Dining Hall Menu

Today

Lunch

Country Steak
Jambalaya
Creole Chicken

Dinner

Mexican Baked
Chicken
Swiss Steak w/
Tom Sauce
Stuffed Green
Pepper

Saturday

Lunch

Fish Almondine*
Stir Fry Chicken
w/ Broccoli
Pork Chops w/
Mushroom Gravy

Dinner

Crispy Baked
Chicken*
Cajun Meatloaf
Ribeye Steak

Sunday

Lunch

Fried Shrimp
Ginger BBQ
Chicken
Spinach Lasagna

Dinner

Tuna and Noodles
Sauerbraten
Chicken Parmesan

Monday

Lunch

Pizza
Baked Chicken
Swiss Steak

Dinner

Roast Turkey
Baked Ham
Fish and Chips

Tuesday

Lunch

Chili Mac
Pork Schnitzel
Onion Lemon
Fish

Dinner

BBQ Beef
Mustard Dill Fish
Chicken Fajitas

Wednesday

Lunch

Beef Porcupines
Chicken
Enchiladas
Grilled Chicken
Breast

Dinner

Country Style
Steak
Pita Pizza
Teriyaki Chicken

Thursday

Lunch

Beef stew
Liver and Onions
Tempura Fried Fish
Pork Chops with
Mushroom Gravy

Dinner

Pepper Steak
Pasta Primavera
Mrs. Z's Baked
Chicken

Menu items are subject to change due to availability. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jesse Hainley at 754-1418.

* Denotes a
Healthy Heart
Menu item

Visit us on the web for the full 28 day menu

www.305services.com



Can Do Crew

The Can Do Crew recognizes **Lt. Col. Pat Rose** from the 305th Comptroller Squadron. As the commander of the 305th CPTS, Colonel Rose has earned the reputation of being concerned about his personnel, empowering them and consistently setting the example for them to follow. Aside from being an outstanding commander, he continually recognizes his troops for awards. This is where he goes one step further and takes the time to send letters to their family members,

informing them of the accomplishments of their loved ones. To many, that letter means more than the award itself. Be aware the "Can Do Crew" is everywhere, looking for outstanding service. It covertly seek members of Team McGuire who make a difference, identifying and recognizing only the best. Remember, the strongest asset of Team McGuire is its people; you're what makes McGuire a better place to Live, Work and Play.

What's My Line?

The rules

1. Write a humorous or imaginative caption or cutline.
2. All entries must be submitted by noon Monday. Forward e-mail to airtides@mcguire.af.mil or drop off entries at the 305th Air Mobility Wing public affairs office.
3. Entries are limited to two per person.
4. The person with the funniest or most imaginative caption or cutline gets a 305th Services Squadron Gold Card, which includes a variety of freebies, such as a lunch at Pudgy's and a free round of golf.
5. Each winner can pick up his or her prize in Room 222 of Building 2901. For more information on the contest, call Airman 1st Class Rachel Martinez at 754-8619.



Winner: "Man, putting this puzzle together is a killer."

— **Gwen Silvera**
Team McGuire member

Runner up: "After I climbed all the way to the top of this tower, I found out that the light takes 'AAA' batteries, not 'AA.'"

— **Pete Vigliarolo**
305th Aerial Port Squadron



Write a caption or cutline for this photo. The writer whose caption or cutline is the funniest or most imaginative will be printed in the following week's issue. The winner receives a 305th Services Squadron Gold Card.

Team McGuire on the street

What do you do when you can't sleep?



Senior Airman Robert Rice
305th Civil Engineer Squadron
"I play poker on my phone."



Jean Person
305th Mission Support Squadron
"I clean, hoping it will make me tired."



Elisabeth Dodson
Team McGuire Member
"I write and do school work."



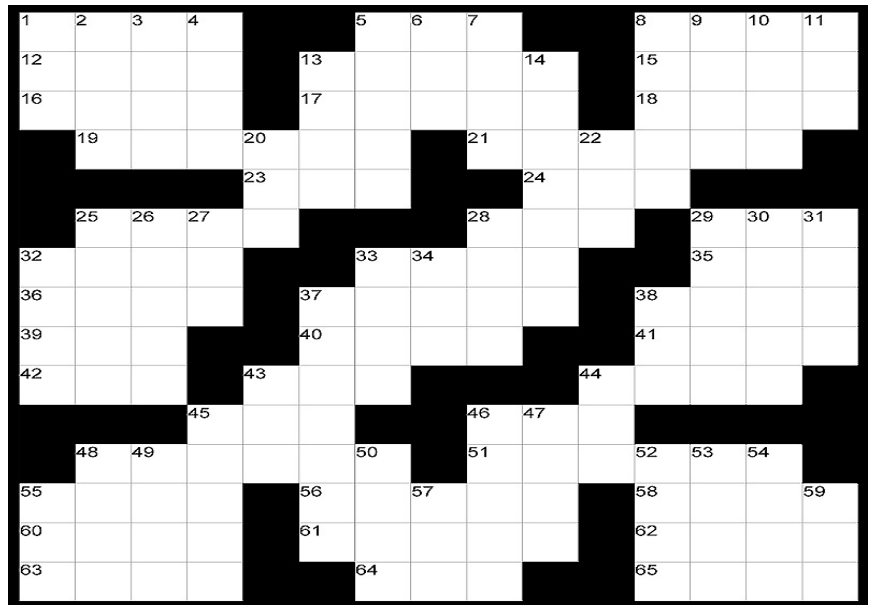
Senior Master Sgt.
Charlton McFadden
819th Global Support Squadron
"I get up and make coffee and clean the house."

Crossword: Operating on the go

ACROSS

1. Cumberbund
5. Marsh
8. Ale holders
12. Resound
13. Broadcasted
15. Forget
16. Over
17. Blue or black follower
18. Rampant
19. Hunter
21. Operation ____ Storm; first Persian Gulf War
23. Tarzan Ron
24. Auto club
25. Operation Urgent ____; military action in Grenada
28. CBS rival
29. Anger
32. Painful
33. Christmas carol
35. Operation ____ Dawn; military action to capture Saddam

36. Snare
37. Operation Just ____; military action in Panama
38. Tip off
39. Common knee injury spot
40. Demeanors
41. Blue color
42. Answer
43. Everything
44. Smile
45. Point at
46. "Honest" prez
48. City benefiting from Operation Vittles
51. Operation El Dorado ____; military action in Libya
55. Operation ____ Accounting; on-going POW/MIA recovery mission
56. Operation ____ Eagle; on-going HLD/Air sovereignty
58. Away from the wind
60. Singer Lovett
61. Operation Joint ____; military action in the Balkans



By Capt. Tony Wickman

June 17 answers



62. Lease
 63. USAF base in 8 DOWN
 64. Capture
 65. Executes
- DOWN**
1. Operation ____ Angel; humanitarian airlift mission
 2. Performs
 3. Foot covering
 4. Operation

- Provide ____; humanitarian airlift mission
5. Operation ____ Vigil; humanitarian airlift mission
6. Mistake
7. Geek
8. Asian country
9. Sultan
10. Knack for
11. Female saint, in short
13. Cain's sibling
14. Fabric that can be colored
20. Lock need
22. Vesicle
25. Operation Allied ____;

- military action in the Balkans
26. Russian mountains
27. Dem.'s opponent
28. Untouchable
29. Operation ____ Freedom; 2nd Persian Gulf War
30. Replay
31. Poet ____ Saint Vincent Millay
32. Linger longer
33. Wood fastener
34. ____ Town
37. Assuaging
38. Battle

43. Hurt
44. USAF rank
45. Sen. ____ Specter (R-Penn.)
46. Bitter
47. Eagle type
48. Purchases
49. Jazz great Fitzgerald
50. Sentence part
52. 3 feet
53. Margarine
54. Hawaiian bird
55. Mel's diner employee
57. Sheep sound
59. Mil. acronym for time left in the service

2004 Annual Consumer Confidence Report

January 1, 2004 - December 31, 2004 McGuire AFB, New Jersey PWSID No. 0326006

To Our Drinking Water Consumers:

We continually monitor the drinking water for contaminants. Last year, as in years past, the drinking water tested met all federal and state drinking water health standards. Test results in this report confirm that your tap water not only meets drinking water health standards, but in most cases, it surpasses them.

What is a Water Quality Report?

Under the Consumer Confidence Reporting Rule of the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA), 40 CFR Part 141, Subpart O, community water systems are required to report this water quality information to the consuming public. This report presents information on the source of our water, its constituents and the health risks associated with any contaminants. It also contains extensive technical language required by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which is designed to further public understanding about public water systems and potential hazards across the country.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Special Health Information

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Source Water Assessments

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) has prepared Source Water Assessments Reports and Summaries for all public water systems. Further information on the Source Water Assessment Program can be obtained by logging onto NJDEP's source water assessment web site at www.state.nj.us/dep/swap or by contacting NJDEP's Bureau of Safe Drinking Water at (609) 292-5550. You may also contact your public water system through the Public Affairs office (305 AMW/PA) at (609) 754-2104.

Sources of Drinking Water

Sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) may include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Regulated substances that may be present in source water include: (a) microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; (b) inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; (c) pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses; (d) organic chemical compounds, including synthetic and volatile organic compounds, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems; and (e) radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Source of McGuire AFB Drinking Water

McGuire AFB draws its water from the Potomac/Raritan/Magothy (PRM) aquifer, a ground water source. Wells, which tap into the PRM aquifer at approximately 800-900 feet below the surface, are maintained by Civil Engineering Utilities. The well water is treated (chlorinated, filtered, and fluoridated) before entering the distribution system, and distributed across the base including the housing areas.

McGuire AFB's drinking water is managed by two base agencies. Civil Engineering (305 CES/CEOIW) manages the maintenance and operations of the drinking water supply and distribution system. Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight (BEF) (305 AMDS/SGPB) monitors the quality of the drinking water provided to consumers and addresses any related health concerns.

All monitoring follows EPA-approved methods for sampling and laboratory analyses. BEF personnel take samples from the water distribution system and residents' taps. These samples are then picked up by a State-certified laboratory where full spectrum water quality analyses are performed. To ensure your drinking water is of the highest quality, BEF monitors for over 72 regulated substances.

NJDEP has directed compliance sampling schedule requirements in two categories: 1) Point of entry to the distribution system; and 2) Distribution system monitoring requirements. Outlined in Table 1 are the regulated substances and monitoring frequencies for the wells (points of entry) and distribution system servicing McGuire AFB. The points of entry samples are collected at the individual wells and represent the quality of the source water. A sample from the distribution system is a random tap that serves as an example of the water being distributed throughout the base.

Table 1 - Regulated Substances and Monitoring Frequencies

Regulated Substance	Monitoring Frequency
Point of Entry¹	
Nitrate	Annual
Volatile Organic Compounds	Once every three years
Inorganic Contaminants	Once every three years
Secondary Contaminants	Once every three years
Synthetic Organic Compounds (SOCs)	Not required per NJDEP, 30 June 1995 ²
Distribution System	
Biological contaminants (total Coliform group) ³	10 Samples Monthly
Lead and Copper	Once every three years
Asbestos	Not required per NJDEP, 2 May 1995 ⁴
Treatment Byproducts	Annual
Radionuclide	Once every four years

See footnotes at end of this report.

The Safe Drinking Water Act regulations allow monitoring waivers to reduce or eliminate the monitoring requirements for asbestos, volatile organic compounds, and synthetic organic compounds. Our system

received monitoring waivers for asbestos and synthetic organic compounds because prior samplings have demonstrated that these substances do not occur in our source water.

Definitions of Key Terms

To gain a better understanding of the content of this report, several key terms must be defined. They are as follows: Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant, which if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. (In table 2 this is shown in standards as "AL")

Additional Acronyms/Terms Used In This Report

ppm parts per million; a unit of measure equivalent to a single penny in \$10,000
 ppb parts per billion; a unit of measure equivalent to a single penny in \$10,000,000
 mg/L milligrams per liter; a unit of measure equivalent to ppm
 pCi/L picocuries per liter; a measure of radioactivity in water
 N/A not applicable
 CU color unit (standard cobalt scale)
 Water Quality Results

The following tables are from each point of entry and the distribution system. They present the results of our most recent sampling to date of regulated and partial regulated substances that are detected at or above the laboratory minimum detection limit. The state allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Some of our data, though representative, are more than one year old.

Table 2 - Regulated Contaminants

Contaminant	MCLG	MCL	Highest Detected	Units	Sample Date	Exceeded Standard?	Likely Source of Contamination
Nitrates							
Nitrate	10	10	< 0.1	mg/L	19 Mar 04	NO	Fertilizer application runoff; decomposition of organic material
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs)							
VOCs ⁵	various	various	All < MCL	ppb	26 Nov 02	NO	Dependent on the compound; discharge from industrial chemical factory; runoff from herbicide/insecticide are common sources
Bacteriological Contaminants							
Total Coliforms	0	1 positive per month	0	N/A	weekly	NO	Coliforms are naturally present in environment; fecal coliforms and E. coli come from human and animal fecal waste
Inorganic Contaminants							
Barium	2000	2000	65.7	ppb	20 Nov 03	NO	Discharge of drilling wastes; erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	4000	4000	1110	ppb	20 Nov 03	NO	Water additive which promotes strong teeth; erosion from natural deposits; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Lead	0	15*AL	3.2 ⁶	ppb	23 Jul 03	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Copper	1300*AL	1300*AL	475 ⁶	ppb	23 Jul 03	NO	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
Treatment Byproducts							
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs)	N/A	80	13.4	ppb	25 Aug 04	NO	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
Total Haloacetic Acids (THAAs)	N/A	60	11.6	ppb	25 Aug 04	NO	Byproduct of drinking water disinfection
Radionuclides							
Alpha Particles	0	15	2.0 +/- 0.5	pCi/L	25 Sep 01 ⁷	NO	Erosion of natural deposits of certain minerals that are radioactive and may emit a form of radiation known as alpha radiation

See footnotes at the end of this report.

Table 3 - Secondary Standards⁹

Contaminant	Secondary MCL	Highest Detected	Units	Sample Date	Exceeded Standard?	Noticeable Effects Above Secondary MCL
Color	10 CU	10 CU	ppm	20 Nov 03	NO	Visible tint
Sulfate	250	10.2	ppm	20 Nov 03	NO	Salty taste
Sodium	50	8.06	ppm	20 Nov 03	NO	Salty taste
Calcium Hardness	250	50	ppm	20 Nov 03	NO	Hardness; deposits; colored water; staining
Chloride	250	5.88	ppm	20 Nov 03	NO	Hardness; deposits; colored water; staining; salty taste

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Public Involvement

The Consumer Confidence Report was prepared by the BEF, with joint coordination with the Base Environmental Flight and Civil Engineering Utilities office. We welcome your questions and comments about the water quality at McGuire AFB. The Base Environmental Protection Committee meets on a quarterly basis and anyone wishing to attend should contact the Environmental Flight at (609) 754-4246, for information on the next scheduled meeting. Otherwise, any questions regarding this report or the quality of McGuire AFB tap water should be directed to the Public Affairs office (305 AMW/PA) at (609) 754-2104. Copies of this report are available in the following locations: Base Library, the McGuire AFB home page, the Housing Office, Family Support Center, Environmental Office, Utilities Office and Bioenvironmental Engineering Office. Notices of availability of this report are posted in the Air Tides Newspaper, and the McGuire-All Bulletin Board.

Footnotes:

- Samples are collected from each well for all required contaminant groups
- Low susceptibility to pesticides/SOCs within well vicinities
- Contaminants in this group include total Coliform, fecal Coliform, and heterotrophic bacteria
- Not vulnerable to asbestos contamination
- A total of 62 different Volatile Organic Compounds are sampled for at each of the four drinking wells every three years. None were found to be above the regulatory limits. To view the entire set of VOC sample results, visit the

Bioenvironmental Engineering Office, Building 3457.
 6 90th percentile value; no results exceeded the Action Level

7 The State allows us to monitor for some contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Some of our data, though representative, are more than one year old.

8 Secondary standards are non-enforceable guidelines regulating contaminants that may cause cosmetic effects (such as skin or tooth discoloration) or aesthetic effects (such as taste, odor, or color) in drinking water.